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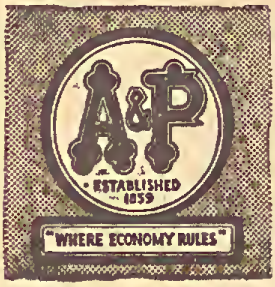
CAROLINA HANDBOOK

1935/36

TO CLASS OF '39

Maroon and White---Class Colors

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.



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THE Y. M. C. A.
PRESENTS

THE

CAROLINA HANDBOOK

for 1935-36

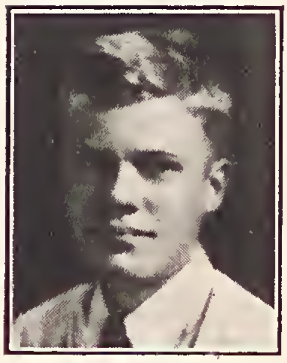
DON K. McKEE
Editor

Published Annually
by the Y. M. C. A.

UNIVERSITY of NORTH CAROLINA
CHAPEL HILL

A Word from the Editor . . .

This HANDBOOK is published every year by the Y. M. C. A. to help you get started right in one of the greatest adventures of your life. The pursuit of an education is a fascinating experience because it is an ever-enlarging process of growth, a continuous development of your whole personality towards your highest and fullest powers.



DON MCKEE, *Editor*

While a University training is only a part of this educational process and not an end in itself, college makes an unique contribution to individual development by presenting an environment that is most favorable to growth. Yet Carolina can only offer you opportunities; it is your responsibility to seize them. To achieve a richer and fuller personal life, endeavor to give your best to the University by striving constantly for the finest and most worthwhile things in every phase of college life.

You should endeavor, first of all, to graduate from Carolina a sounder man physically than when you entered. Without a strong and healthy body no one can ever make the fullest use of his abilities. Take part in campus athletics and be satisfied with nothing short of the finest physical condition.

It is in college that you organize the intellectual powers that insure a continuance of mental and emotional growth throughout life. The command of good methods of reading, investigation, study, and reflection is more important than a mere increase of knowledge. Learn to think independently and always maintain an active spirit of inquiry. Unless the mind is constantly open to new truths, education is impossible.

One of the greatest values the University offers is the opportunity to make friends with a wide variety of worthwhile people. You will want to take part in the group activities of the campus and learn how to work, play, and study with others. Seek out those whose influence is strengthening and inspiring, and endeavor constantly in all your social relationships to give as well as receive.

Remember that a man never reaches his best unless his spiritual life, too, is continually growing. The building of habits of cooperation, honesty, good will, and loyalty towards your fellows is an important part of the educational process. Seek to develop sterling character devoted to the larger good. You will find that the cultivation of the spirit will give needed purpose and meaning to your life and inspiration for creative social living.

WOLFE AND EVANS
Business Managers

Handbook Staff

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JOSEPH CARLTON EVANS AND WILLIAM BYRON WOLFE ..... *Business Managers*

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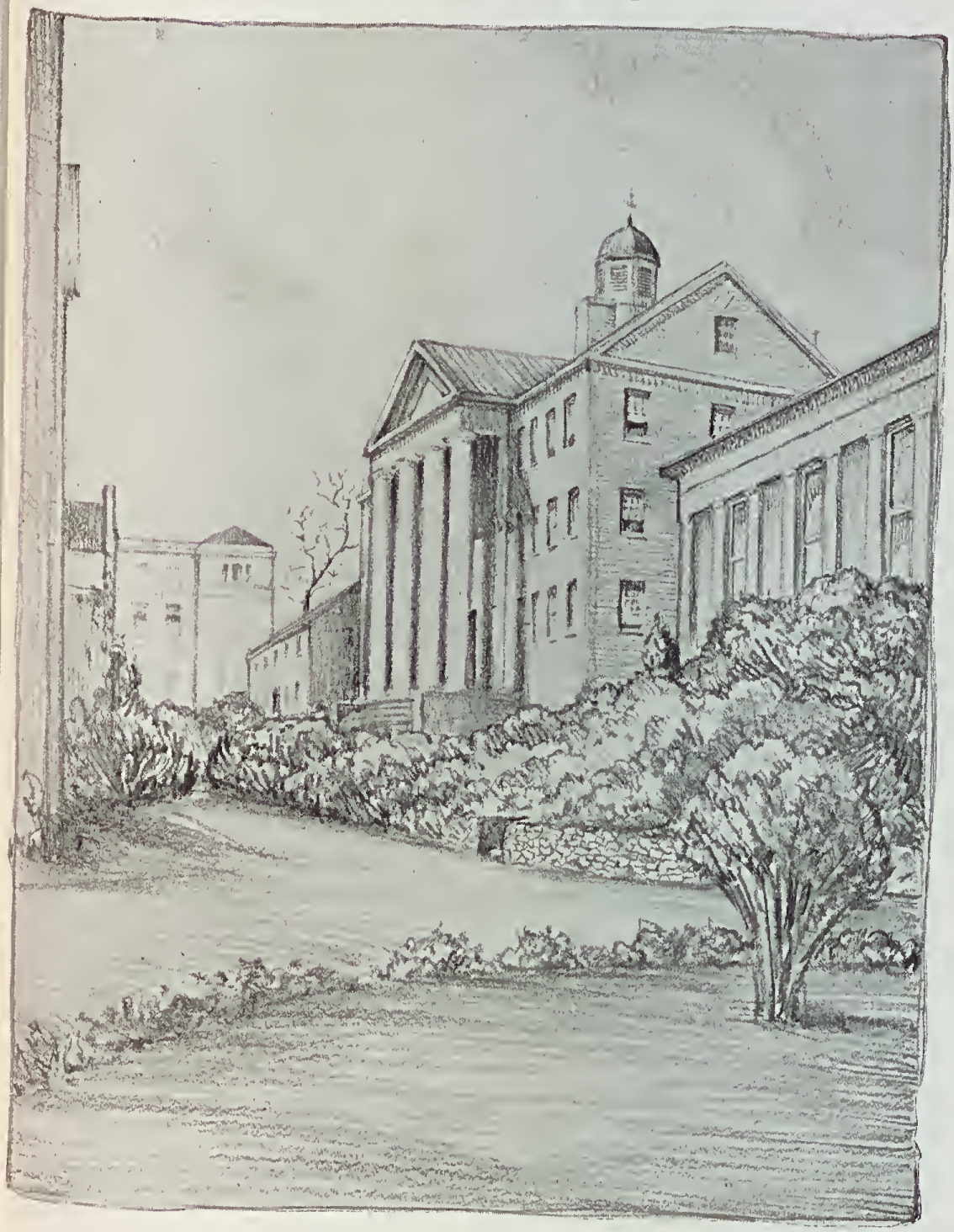
Your University



Looking up from Carr building

FRANK PORTER GRAHAM
President of Greater University

Carolina's Place in Consolidation

During the last three years there has been carried forward a program of consolidating and uniting into one Greater University the three big state-supported institutions of higher learning in North Carolina: State College of Agriculture and Engineering, North Carolina College for Women, and the University of North Carolina. Progress in this consolidation process has brought about greater financial economies in administration and the reorganization of the curricula at the three schools to do away with duplication of instruction.

Now centered at the Woman's College in Greensboro is the Greater University's School of Arts and Sciences for young women, and located at the State College branch are the Engineering and Agricultural Schools and other technological departments. The University at Chapel Hill is the administrative center of the three consolidated units and contains the Greater University's College of Arts and Pure Sciences and Graduate, Commerce, Library Science, Law, Pharmacy, Medicine, and Public Administration Schools.

Dr. Frank Porter Graham is president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina; and under him, heading the three units, are Deans of Administration R. B. House at Chapel Hill, W. C. Jackson at Greensboro, and J. W. Harrelson at Raleigh. C. T. Woollen is controller of the Greater University, and L. B. Rogerson heads the business office at Chapel Hill.

R. B. HOUSE

Dean House Greets You . . .

In the name of the University, I want to greet the new men and make them welcome to all that Carolina students have in terms of body, mind, and spirit, and in terms of understanding the world in which we live and investing ourselves in making it a better world. There is no instrument more powerful than education in this process of growing better individuals and a better civilization.

You will find in the venerable, but ever alert, traditions of this place, strength, encouragement, and timely aid. You are invited to enter upon your heritage here.

R. B. HOUSE
Dean of Administration.

Get Acquainted With These

Administrative Officers

FRANK P. GRAHAM	President Greater University	103 South
C. T. WOOLLEN	Controller Greater University	103 South
R. B. HOUSE	Dean of Administration	104 South
L. B. ROGERSON	Assistant Controller	104 South
T. J. WILSON, JR.	Registrar	105 South
R. B. DOWNS	Librarian	106 Library
F. F. BRADSHAW	Dean of Students	205 South
MRS. M. H. STACY	Adviser to Women	301 South
R. A. FETZER	Director of Athletics	210 Graham Memorial
J. A. WARREN	Treasurer	104 South
BEN HUSBANDS	Associate Registrar	101 South
G. K. G. HENRY	Assistant Registrar	8 South
M. L. THOMPSON	Auditor	1 South

Deans of Schools

W. W. PIERSON	Dean of Graduate School	202 South
M. T. VAN HECKE	Dean of School of Law	Manning
C. S. MANGUM	Dean of School of Medicine	Caldwell
J. G. BEARD	Dean of School of Pharmacy	203 Howell
W. J. MILLER	Acting-Dean of School of Engineering*	302 Phillips
D. D. CARROLL	Dean of School of Commerce	114 Bingham
A. W. HOBBS	Chairman Administrative Board of General College and Dean School of Arts and Sciences	203 South
S. G. AKERS	Director of School of Library Science	311 Library
H. W. ODUM	Acting-Dean of School of Public Administration	114 Alumni

*The Consolidation program allows no new engineering registration here.

An Historical Sketch

The first state institution of higher learning in the country, the University came into existence during Washington's administration when William R. Davie stood beneath the poplar which now bears his name and with a few other illustrious men of that great period laid the cornerstone of Old East, the first building on the campus, October 12, 1793. Although the University had been provided for in 1776 and chartered in 1789, not until the winter of 1795 did the first students arrive to receive instruction —from a faculty which for a year consisted of only two professors.

NORTH CAMPUS

Progress was laborious. Accompanying a steady rise in enrollment—from Hinton James, the sole matriculant in February, 1795, to 456 students registered in 1859 —were years of acute financial distress; for it was not until 1881 that the state made its first legislative appropriation. The name University for a long time represented merely the aspiration of an institution more an academy than a college. Nevertheless in the quiet but stimulating atmosphere of a unique country town, the University lived and grew strong and branched out, making significant additions to her curricula under Joseph Caldwell and David Swain, her first two presidents.

Then came the War of Secession. Although her student body dwindled to a mere handful, Carolina never closed her doors during the four years of that painful conflict; but forced to pay the bitter price of a losing war, the University in 1871 was forced to suspend instruction.

Reopened four years later, the University began a long struggle to regain her strength, nursed through those anxious days by Kemp P. Battle, third president. Steadily Carolina expanded into prominence. Battle was succeeded by Winston, Alderman, Venable, and Edward K. Graham, far-sighted and unselfish leaders who developed at Chapel Hill one of the outstanding universities in the country. Under President Chase Carolina received an international reputation for her standards of scholarship and freedom for research and teaching and in 1923 was admitted into the Association of American Universities, a group of thirty-two of the nation's foremost higher educational institutions.

Weathering the most dire financial crisis in her history, the University in 1932 was consolidated under President Frank Graham with State College at Raleigh and the Woman's College at Greensboro to form the Greater University of North Carolina.

The Spirit of the University

On top of a little hill, where once the sight of a lone building in a dense forest marked the first state University in America, now stands a galaxy of ivy-covered halls, worn by the ages but surrounded by the same serene woodland of gigantic oaks and lofty pines. A spirit of calm pervades the atmosphere. The commotion and flurry of modern life give way to tranquility as students pause here to reflect and gain understanding. There is a unique charm in the simplicity and informality of the place.

ALUMNI BUILDING—*Sociology*

Here grow enduring friendships. A sense of common brotherhood exists among the men and women gathered together at Carolina with common purposes and goals. Everyone speaks to everyone else, as sons and daughters from all walks of life mingle freely together, sharing their interests, thoughts, and problems.

PEABODY HALL—*Education*

Nothing is more conducive to growth and development than the inspiration of the place. The classroom, library, and laboratory issue their challenge for youth to seek out the mysteries of life. Great teachers and scholars serve as guides to those exploring the wisdom of the ages. Athletic fields, gymnasiums, tennis courts, and coaches are here to build healthy bodies and rugged constitutions. The beautiful forests offer silent communion with God. But permeating everything is a freedom that is a challenge to making the most of Carolina's opportunities.

Getting Started at Carolina

You should arrange to reach the University early Friday morning, September 13, at the latest. It is best to arrive a few days early to become acquainted with the campus. Be sure your luggage includes bed linen, a pillow, blankets, towels, and a laundry bag; dormitory rooms are furnished only with a single bed, mattress, desk, and chair for each occupant. It is advisable to pack in your traveling bag enough bed linen, towels, and clothes to last you for several days, as your trunk may be delayed.

BYNUM GYMNASIUM

Arriving

You may reach the University conveniently by train, bus, or auto. If you come by train it is best to buy your ticket to Chapel Hill in order to check your trunk to Chapel Hill; but you yourself should leave the train in Durham and take a bus to the University. Then bring your trunk check to the Y. M. C. A. here to arrange for having your baggage transported to your room.

The first thing to do when you arrive is to locate and get settled in your room. If you have arranged to stay in a dormitory, get your room key from the booth in the Y. M. C. A. In case you have not already reserved a room, go to the business office in South building and one will be assigned you. It is advisable also to have your physical examination in Bynum Gymnasium as soon as possible.

For your own convenience do not sign up at once with any eating place, but try several before deciding on a permanent one. Conveniently located are numerous cafes and boarding houses.

You may secure information you need at the Y. M. C. A. Also keep this HANDBOOK convenient for constant reference.

Freshman Week

Orientation Week begins promptly at 1:30 p.m. Friday, September 13, at Memorial hall. This is the beginning of a week of events prepared to aid you in adjusting yourself to the University. The Freshman Week program consists of mental and physical measurements, special talks, athletic events, social gatherings, and conferences with your advisers. Orientation Week ends Thursday, September 19, with some freshman classes having their first meetings. Regular class room work begins Friday, September 20.

Both faculty and student counselors will be on hand to help you get settled in your new life. New men will be divided into groups, and each freshman will have both a faculty and student adviser. Individual conferences will be arranged with your counselors, and during the week your faculty adviser will see that you are registered properly and ready for study.

Expenses

Necessary expenses, not including clothes and railroad fare, may be kept as low as $406 for the year, but only by dint of careful budgeting.

Every student through a fee paid at registration is entitled to the services of the University physician, Dr. W. R. Berryhill, at the campus infirmary. By all means go to the hospital when ill. Only the University physician can excuse you from class for illness.

Your Studies

By Jim Daniel

A cross-section of Carolina

Your Course of Study

After two years of comprehensive thought and study, the University faculty is putting into effect this fall certain revisions of the curriculum designed to offer a basic two-year course for freshmen and sophomores and a more orderly plan of specialized study for juniors and seniors. This "New Curriculum" provides greater intellectual, spiritual, social, scientific, and practical meaning to each step a student takes during his college career and allows every first and second-year student to cover a broad field of knowledge before he drops out of school or comes to the place in his junior year where he specializes in one line of work.

DEAN HOBBS

Under the revised course of study, all freshmen, except those in the school of pharmacy, will enter the General College, which administers the work of the first two years and offers curricula to train students in the basic essentials of a liberal education. After finishing the General College, the student is free in his junior and senior years to pursue studies in one of the colleges and schools (College of Arts and Sciences, Commerce School, School of Public Administration) which present work of a specialized nature. The pharmacy course is a more technical four-year curriculum, and pharmacy freshmen enter it directly without first going through the General College.

The General College

In the General College most freshmen and sophomores will carry five courses, each meeting three hours a week, running through the three quarters of each college year. Students taking the curricula leading to the S.B. degree will have some subjects meeting five hours a week, however, and will therefore have a somewhat larger total of class hours.

In your first year you will take a course in English composition, social science with emphasis on historical development, natural science (biology, chemistry, geology, or physics), foreign language (French, Spanish, German, Latin, or Greek), and mathematics (Latin or Greek, if not counted as the foreign language requirement, may be substituted here for mathematics).

As sophomores, those of you taking the curricula leading to the A.B. degree will have English literature, another year of the same foreign language you chose as a freshman, and a more advanced social science course (history, economics, sociology, philosophy, or government). In addition you will carry a natural science (chemistry, botany, zoology, physics, mathematics, psychology, or geology) and you may choose one "elective," preferably from the field in which you expect to specialize in your last two years. Prospective B.S. degree students may be advised in their sophomore year to make room for additional work in their special fields by deferring until their junior or senior year some of these general subjects listed above.

Junior and Senior Years

After you have finished the General College, you will have decided upon your major, or field of study in which you wish to concentrate in your junior and senior years. For your major you may select one of the pro-

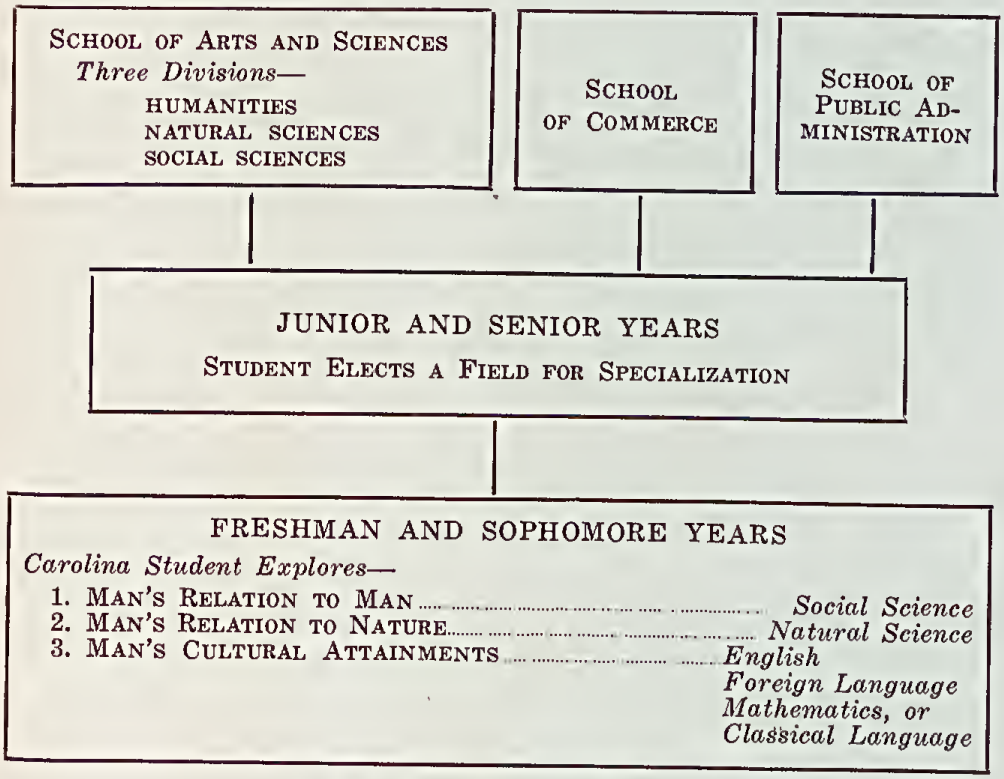
grams of study offered by the College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Commerce, and the School of Public Administration.

The curricula in this period offered by the College of Arts and Sciences are divided into three general divisions, one of which you may elect to enter for your major. These categories are: the Division of Humanities (literature, language, music, drama, archaeology, library science, and history); the Division of Social Sciences (economics, government, sociology, psychology, rural social economics, public administration, and history); and the Division of Natural Sciences (chemistry, physics, psychology, mathematics, zoölogy, etc.). Philosophy and education are incorporated in each division.

Or, if you do not wish to specialize in humanities, social sciences, or natural sciences, you may major in either the School of Commerce or the School of Public Administration.

If you plan to enter the Law, Medicine, or Library Science Schools, you may choose either a three-year or four-year program of undergraduate work directed toward those professional schools.

The chairman of the Administrative Board of the General College is Dr. Allan Wilson Hobbs, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Dean Hobbs is responsible for all matters pertaining to the curricula of the first two years. Associated with him on the board is Dean Francis F. Bradshaw, who has charge of non-curricular activities.



The New Curriculum

GENERAL COLLEGE AND FIELDS OF SPECIALIZATION

(Pharmacy course not shown above as it is separate from General College.)

SPRUILL
WILEY

TOTTEN
HILL

MACKIE
RUSSELL

Advisers to Help

Serving to help you get started right in the General College will be a committee of faculty advisers who will give their personal time and attention to you and any difficulties you may encounter during the year. The members of the committee are C. P. Spruill, Jr., chairman, H. R. Totten, H. K. Russell, M. A. Hill, W. L. Wiley, and E. L. Mackie. Each of these professors will serve a group of approximately one hundred students. Your adviser will keep regular office hours to have informal chats with you; and he is ready at any time to assist you and talk over your problems and interests. These advisers will be on hand during Freshman Week and will help you get registered properly each quarter. You will find them all regular fellows and real friends.

Tips on Class Room Work

As freshmen most of you will have a classroom schedule of five courses, each meeting three times a week. Begin serious study at once. First impressions often become permanent with the professors. By preparing each day's lesson diligently you will avoid that worthless process of "cramming" at the last minute for examinations. Give yourself time to study each day—and then plan the rest of your time for your other interests.

A student is allowed as many unexcused absences each quarter as the number of weekly meetings of his class. No more! Optional attendance, however, is granted students who make the honor roll (grade average of *B* or more) two quarters in succession. Tardies are occasionally permissable, but if frequently repeated they tend to irritate your instructor.

Textbooks may be purchased at the University Book Exchange. Be sure not to buy any textbooks until they have been actually assigned by your professor, because textbooks for courses are often changed unexpectedly.

You will find that your professors are all human and that they are glad to talk and become acquainted with you. Honest advice sincerely sought will always be forthcoming.

Quizzes are given according to the professors' whims, with or without warning. Examinations, which come at the end of the quarter, usually count about one-third of your grade on a course, and they must be taken at the regular time to obtain credit for that subject.

Hints from a Psychologist . . .

I should like to make a suggestion with regard to the preparation of your reading assignments. It is important that you use effective methods.

You will find that each assignment deals with a number of "sub-topics," indicated, in most cases, by italics or large-type paragraph or section "headings." Do not try to study the assignment as a whole, but prepare each sub-topic *separately*.

PROF. BAGBY

In the study of each topic it might be well to take the following steps:

First, convert the "heading" into the form of a question and read the material following as providing an answer to that question. This will make the important statements stand out, and they can be underlined for rapid review purposes.

In the second place, as soon as the sub-topic has been carefully read, close the book and recite the essential points to yourself, taking care to give effective statements. Approximately half your study time should be spent in such reciting.

The third step is to check the accuracy and completeness of your recitation of the topic against the text.

I join the rest of my colleagues on the faculty in wishing you a successful career at Chapel Hill.

ENGLISH BAGBY

Using the Library

The Library of the University of North Carolina contains approximately 260,000 volumes. The general works of English, history, sociology, religion, fine arts, and fiction are housed in the main library, while the more specialized material on commerce, medicine, botany, zoölogy, pharmacy, law, geology, rural economics, physics, mathematics, and engineering is kept in departmental libraries located either in the main library or in the buildings used by the departments.

On the first floor of the main library are three reading rooms, the order department, and the offices of the librarian. The reserve reading room contains books assigned by the instructors as collateral reading. Most class references are to be found in this room. In asking for a book here give the author's name and the title. Sign your name and address on the yellow book card which is given to you with the book. Inside the front cover of books are rules governing their use. Read these rules carefully.

Across the hall from the reserve room is the documents reading room which contains books assigned for collateral reading in the general survey course in social science.

Joining the documents room is the commerce reading room. Reserved books for the advanced economics courses, commerce and economics periodicals, and pamphlet material are available here.

On the second floor are the circulation department, the catalog and periodical departments, the main reading room and the card catalog. Calls for books are made at the main desk in the circulation department. All books in the library are listed in the card catalog. Find in this catalog the card for the book you want. The cards are arranged in alphabetical order, reference to each book being in three places, under the author's name, the title, and the subject of the book. The card catalog bears the same relationship to the library as an index does to a book. When you have found the right card, copy on a call slip the call number (the group of numbers and letters in the upper left hand corner of the catalog card), the author's name, the title of the book, your name and local address and present the slip at the circulation desk. Most books borrowed here may be kept for a period of two weeks. There are some cases, however, of special editions and periodicals that are not to be taken from the building.

The reference desk is in the rotunda of the main reading room. The shelves in this room contain general reference books such as encyclopedias and dictionaries. A union card catalog of the John Crerar Library, Library of Congress, Harvard University, University of Chicago, and Wesleyan University libraries is at the west end of the room. The east end contains the latest issue of each magazine and newspaper received by the library as well as certain bound files of magazines.

On one of the rotunda tables is found the *Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature*. This index has the same relation to volumes of periodicals that the card catalog has to books in the library. The *Readers' Guide* is in book form and the authors' names and subjects of the magazine articles are in alphabetical order. When the desired article has been found, copy on a call slip the name of the magazine, its volume number, page reference, and date. Proceed as in borrowing a book.

The North Carolina room, the Rural-Social Economics Library, and the Extension Library are on the basement floor. The North Carolina room contains books, newspapers, pamphlets, maps, and clippings relating to North Carolina. It is the most complete collection on the history of the state in the country.

The regular library staff numbers thirty, in addition to about twenty student assistants. Some members of this corps are on duty each week day from 8:15 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. The members of the staff and the student assistants welcome the opportunity to answer your questions and to show you how to use the library.

By O. V. COOK, *Circulation Manager*

Scholastic Recognition

Dr. Thomas J. Wilson, Jr., registrar, outlines below the high standards of scholarship that must be maintained to win eligibility in the North Carolina Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity.

1. Completion in full of all work specified for the freshman and sophomore years of the curriculum followed.
2. In addition, the completion by the end of the winter quarter of at least six courses of the third year work in case of juniors or of fifteen courses of upper class work in case of seniors.
3. In case of those who have had all their work here an average grade equivalent to 92.5 *per centum;* in case of seniors who received advanced credit for one year or less, the same average grade as above; in case of seniors who received advanced credit for more than one year but not more than two years, an average grade equivalent to 94 *per centum.* Those who received advanced credit for more than two years cannot be eligible for election at any time.
4. Students may qualify for election at the close of the winter quarter or by the opening of the fall quarter. The amounts stated in 2 above are increased in each case by three courses.
5. Good moral character is a requirement for eligibility.
6. A failure in the freshman year is not necessarily a bar to becoming eligible later—but the grade made must be considered in making up the average grade.
7. A failure made in a former college is a bar to eligibility here.
8. The juniors making the highest and next highest average grades become for the following session president and vice-president respectively.

Members elected May, 1935, are as follows:

Barnaby Keeney, president; David H. Scott, vice-president; John E. Barney, Raymond L. Barron, Robert A. Berman, Percy Brown, Jr., Joseph C. Cordle, Branch Craige, Jr., Tom L. Crowell, Thomas W. Crowell, Newton H. DeBardeleben, Samuel E. Elmore, Henry M. Emerson, Eugene Ernest Eutsler, Thomas M. Evins, Francis H. Fairley, Jane C. Forgrave, Hector O. Gialanella, Mary Vivian Grisette, Polly L. Jacobson, Benjamin L. Kalb, Alvin S. Kaplan, Jack E. Kendrick, Charles E. Lloyd, J. Gilmer Mebane, James W. Mehaffy, Robert M. Neel, Julia W. Skinner, Irving D. Suss, William Watson, John B. Wiggins, Ben S. Willis, Samuel Paul Wilson.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

Calendar for 1935-36

Sept. 13—9:00 A. M.	Entrance examinations.
1:30 P. M.	First meeting freshman class. Memorial hall.
Sept. 13-19	Freshman Week.
Sept. 16-17	Examinations to remove condition grades.
Sept. 19	Registration for all except freshmen.
	Certain freshman courses will start class work.
Sept. 20	Class work for the fall quarter begins.
Oct. 12	University Day.
Nov. 27-Dec. 2	Thanksgiving Recess (begins 1 P. M.).
Dec. 11-20	Registration for the winter quarter.
Dec. 17-20	Examinations for the fall quarter.
Dec. 20-Jan. 1	Christmas Recess (begins 1 P. M.).
Jan. 2	Registration for new students.
Jan. 3	Class work for winter quarter begins.
Jan. 25	First term of Law School ends.
Jan. 27.	Second term of Law School begins.
Feb. 1	Candidates for the Mangum Medal announce their subjects to their deans.
Mar. 6-14	Registration for the spring quarter.
Mar. 11-14	Examinations for the winter quarter.
Mar. 14-22	Spring recess.
Mar. 23	Registration of new students.
Mar. 24	Class work for the spring quarter begins.
May 1	Selection of Commencement orators.
June 1-4	Examinations for spring quarter.
June 7-9	Commencement exercises.

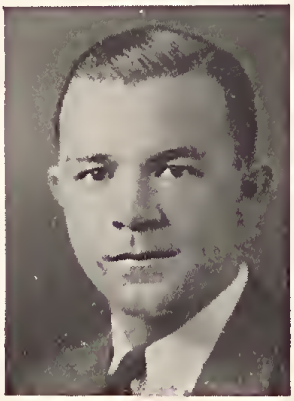
MEMORIAL HALL
Where you meet September 13

Student Government

Old East Dormitory

President "Jack" Welcomes You . . .

The student body of the University of North Carolina welcomes you into its life. We greet you as a fellow-seeker after Truth, Beauty and Goodness.



R. A. "JACK" POOL

The campus and all the traditions of this great state University, the nation's oldest, are yours. You are joining a fellowship, over eighteen thousand strong, of University students and alumni, and to this family of University men and women belongs a great intellectual and spiritual wealth.

Your heritage is a noble one, for you are the heirs of honor and prestige that have been accumulating throughout a period of one hundred and forty years; and as new men you will assume the trust to guard carefully the noble heritage that is yours. We hope that you will very soon become a genuine part of the University and that you will make the University and all that she stands for an everlasting part of yourself.

JACK POOL
Student Body President.

The Student Council

Tho Student Council is the agent of the student body elected to administer the affairs of government. Bound by no written constitution, the council functions, free from faculty interference, to promote and maintain high standards of life in all phases of University activity.

Tho chief purpose of the Student Council is to investigate and try all reported breaches of the honor system and the campus code of gentlemanly conduct. The council assembles regularly in private session and holds trials informally. Each case is judged according to its peculiar merits, and the council's decrees are designed to be corrective rather than retributory.

Ten student members constitute the membership of the Student Council: one elected from each of the three upper classes, one from each of the professional schools—Law, Medicine, and Pharmacy—two representatives from the preceding council, and the president and vice-president of the student body.

Members of Student Council, 1935-36

R. A. "JACK" POOL ..... *President of Student Body*
THOMAS M. EVINS ..... *Vice-President of Student Body*
JOHN J. PARKER ..... *Junior Representative, Secretary-Treasurer*
JAMES B. CRAIGHILL ..... *Senior Representative*
CECIL G. FORD ..... *Sophomore Representative*
MELVIN B. SMITH ..... *Medical School Representative*
JOHN D. SMITH ..... *Pharmacy School Representative*
FRANCIS I. ANDERSON ..... *Law School Representative*
E. MARVIN ALLEN ..... *Hold-Over Representative from 1934-35 Council*
FRANCIS H. FAIRLEY ..... *Hold-Over Representative from 1934-35 Council*

Student Self-Government

Student government at Carolina is based on the simple principle that each student will at all times handle himself as a gentleman and, insofar as it is appropriate, will note that his fellow students do likewise. This campus code extends into all phases of student life, class room and social relationships, and replaces the need for detailed rules of conduct. With no written constitution or binding restrictions in regard to individual behavior, Carolina offers each student a freedom that is at once a challenge to his capacity for self-control and a stimulus to the development of personal integrity and character.

Carolina's Honor System

By JACK POOL

In these days when colleges and universities throughout the country are finding cause to abolish their honor systems, the honor system at Carolina remains one of our most prized heritages and traditions. During the past few years the honor system here, instead of being weakened, has been gradually growing stronger. This has come about because the Carolina student is more and more realizing his individual responsibility in taking the initiative to see that every student upholds the honor system.

Under our honor system every student is on his honor not to lie, cheat, or steal; likewise, he is on his honor to report any such offences to the Student Council. There are no monitors at Carolina. The honor system is based more on mutual confidence than on espionage.

The honor system must not be confused. It deals with breaches of honor alone—with offenses of lying, cheating, and stealing. It is the duty of every student to report to the Student Council any student who is known to have committed an offense against the honor system, and nowhere does individual responsibility play such an important part as in instances where honor is involved on the campus. There will probably always be a small percentage of students who will fail to realize their responsibility and who will abuse the privileges granted to them. However, it is the duty of the more honorable students to take means to correct such students, or to see that they do not remain within our midst.

In simple words, your responsibility as a Carolina student is this: first of all, you are on your honor not to lie, cheat, or steal; second, if you should happen to see someone violating the honor system (for example, cheating on examination), it is your duty to report the student who has committed such an offense to the Student Council. There can be no compromise. If you fail to report the offender you are just as guilty of violating the honor system as the offender himself is.

Honor is not born in man. It is something which we must acquire gradually through the process of education and correct environment. Your honor system here at Carolina will be of great value to you provided that you carry it out in accordance with the high ideals and principles upon which the system is founded. If you allow yourself to become a part of the honor system, and if you make the honor system a part of you, you will acquire honor in the true sense of the word, and you will play an indispensable part and accomplish a great deal in furthering our honor system at Carolina.

Student Administration

In the administration of campus affairs Carolina has developed one of the most absolute systems of student control in America. University officials have given students the opportunity to grow and gain experience through managing their own campus activities, and almost every phase of Carolina life is entirely in the hands of students. The responsibility for administering student affairs lies in boards and committees composed of upperclassmen who have showed prominence in college life over a period of several years.

The Student Council, as well as being a judiciary, is the central administrative body of the campus and has general supervision over all student organizations and committees. In case of a disagreement between one campus group and another as to a question of campus policy or the unwritten constitutionality of some action, the Student Council is empowered to make a definite ruling, subject to referendum of the student body. Mutual cooperation and respect among campus activity groups is thus assured.

Student Governing Bodies

Financial Boards

Publications Union Board

IVEY

Has financial control over the four official student publications. Composed of two faculty members appointed by the dean of administration for two years and three students elected by the student body for one year who represent the senior, junior, and student body at large. Charles Ivey, president.

Student Audit Board

Supervises auditing and bookkeeping for all student organizations which collect compulsory fees through the University. In addition, any student organization may voluntarily use its services. President of student body is chairman and appoints two student members; two faculty members represent the University administration.

Advisory Committees

Student Advisory Committee

Three students appointed by the president of the student body for a one-year term to represent the students' interests to the business administration and cooperate with the administrative officials in caring for the welfare of students in their business relations with the University. Makes reports and recommendations.

Student Activities Committee

A board of student activity leaders and faculty interested in campus life which considers new projects in student affairs and makes recommendations.

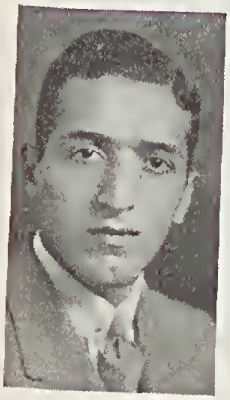
Student Welfare Advisory Board

Composed of student leaders appointed annually by the University administration to serve in an advisory capacity to the faculty Administrative Board of the Division of Student Welfare. Aims at promoting the work of agencies affecting the welfare of students.

Assistant to the Assistant Controller

A student appointed and employed by the assistant controller to act as a connecting link between students and business officials and to promote mutual understanding between the two. Works with the Student Advisory Committee. Position now held by Francis Fairley.

General Administrative Groups



ELLIS

Inter-Dormitory Council

Composed of the president and councilors from each dormitory on the campus. Makes and enforces uniform dormitory regulations. Empowered to place any dormitory resident on probation for misconduct; presidents of the dormitories, voting as a separate council, have jurisdiction to expel a student from his dormitory. Albert Ellis, dormitory supervisor.

Inter-Fraternity Council

A committee of the fraternity presidents in charge of enforcing rushing and pledging rules and responsible for matters pertaining to fraternity life. L. C. Bruce, president.

Debate Council

Supervises and directs the policy of the University debate squad and manages intercollegiate debates. Four students—two are elected by the student body, and the Di and Phi each appoints one—and three faculty representing the administration constitute the council.

Dance Committee

Regulates and supervises all dances given by University students. Composed of a faculty adviser, three representatives of the German Club, two from the Grail, one from the Inter-fraternity Council, a carry-over member from the preceding committee, and one from each of the graduate, senior, junior, and sophomore classes.

Student Entertainment Committee

Selects programs and administers funds collected for the student entertainment series. Four students, representing the School of Commerce and the College of Arts and Sciences, and three faculty now form the committee.

Freshman Honor Court

Organized each year to allow first-year men to administer cases among freshmen involving breaches of the honor system. Has first instance power in all honor system cases; its decisions are submitted for approval to the Student Council. Composed of representative freshmen and an adviser.

Athletic Council

Has control over all matters pertaining to University athletics. Composed of three faculty, three alumni, three students (president of the Athletic Association, student body president, and one elected by the Monogram Club), and the director and assistant director of athletics. Southern Conference ruling necessitates that faculty members shall have complete veto over all acts of the council.

Class Officers

RAND

Senior Class

HUBERT "TRIP" RAND ..... *President*
MORRIS RHODES ..... *Vice-President*
LEWIS PUCKETT ..... *Secretary*
JOHN L. CLARE ..... *Treasurer*

Junior Class

JOSEPH J. FISHER ..... *President*
JAMES M. DANIEL ..... *Vice-President*
FRANK UMSTEAD ..... *Secretary*
FRED WEAVER ..... *Treasurer*

Sophomore Class

RAMSAY POTTS ..... *President*
DAVID MERONEY ..... *Vice-President*
CARL PEIFFER ..... *Secretary*
JOHN RAMSEY ..... *Treasurer*

Women's Student Government

Woman's Association

JANE ROSS

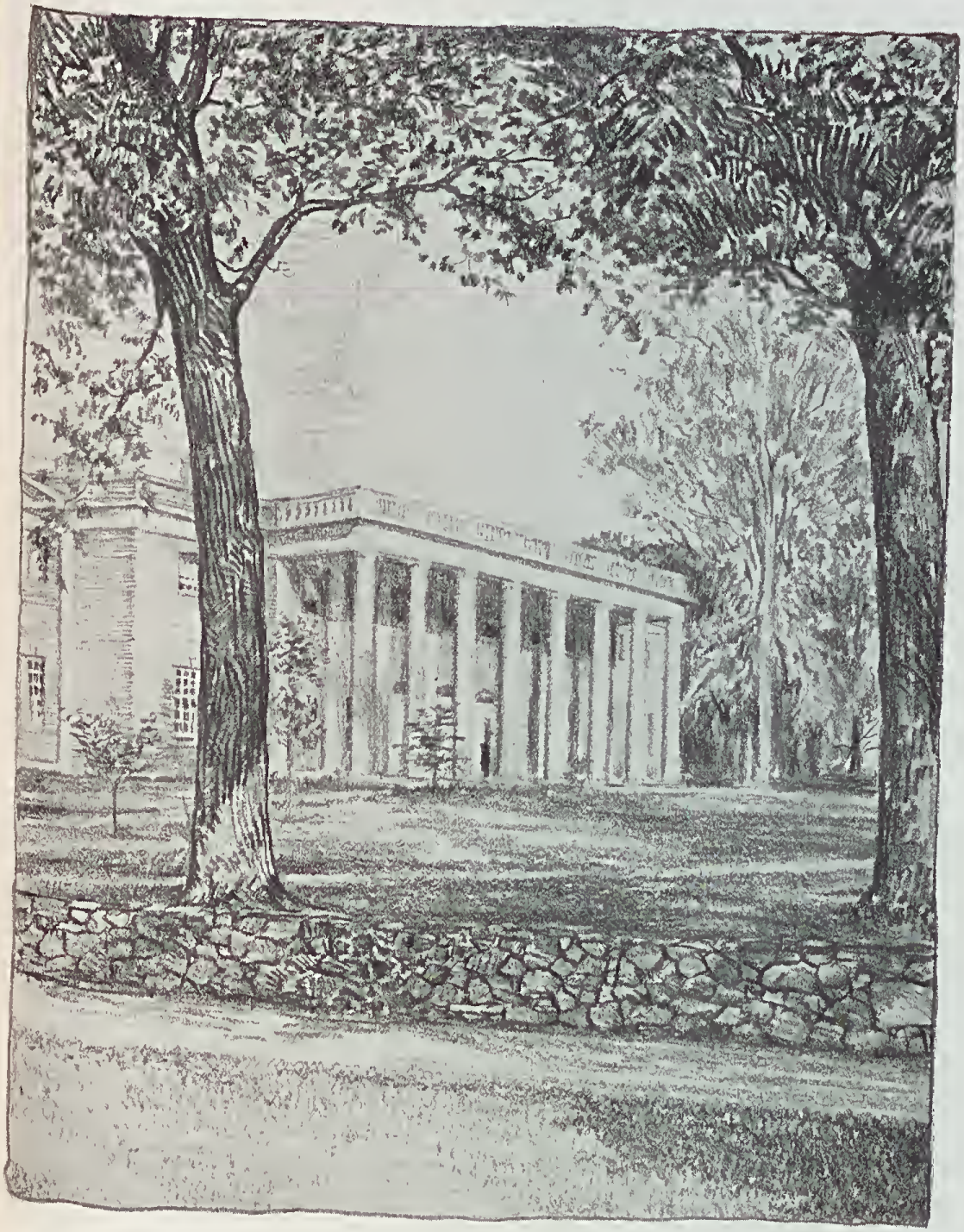
The Woman's Association is the co-ed student governing organization at the University. All women students automatically belong. The association aims to promote high standards of University life, encourage co-ed participation in campus affairs, and create a sense of unity and fellowship among its members through sponsoring receptions, weekly teas, and quarterly dances. All breaches of conduct and honor among co-eds are disciplined by the Woman's Council, which is composed of the officers of the association.

Officers for next year are: Jane Ross, president; Margaret Jordan, vice-president; Ruth Green, treasurer; and Bobby Moore, Spencer hall house president. The town and graduate representatives are elected in the fall. Adviser to women is Mrs. Marvin H. Stacy.

Athletic Association

Direct responsibility for promoting co-ed participation in sports lies with the Woman's Athletic Association. Inter-class, inter-sorority, and individual competition is held during the year. Officers are Katherine Quigley, president; Sallie A. Page, secretary; and Ida Winstead, treasurer.

Student Activities



The Student Union

About Extra-Curricular Activities

Although your first consideration as a Carolina student will be your studies, you will find numerous worthwhile extra-curricular activities on the campus in which you may profitably spend your spare time. Publications, dramatics, debating, the Y. M. C. A., and other organizations, besides helping you learn more fully how to work and play with your fellows, offer you some degree of technical training and are practical fields in which you may test your vocational interests. If you enter into campus life with earnestness and enthusiasm, you will derive priceless benefits in your process of education.

With the exception of honorary and social orders, almost every University extra-curricular activity opens its membership to freshmen. In selecting the organizations with which you want to associate, limit yourself to those which provide the greatest opportunity for service to others and your own individual growth, development, and creative expression. Remember too that it is best to achieve the benefits from one or two activities, rather than be a key-collector skipping about from one organization to another, never stopping long enough to accomplish anything. To derive the most out of campus life, select your activities with care and then serve them faithfully.

●

Graham Memorial

Home of campus activities is the Graham Memorial Student Union. Erected in 1931 as a commemoration to Edward Kidder Graham, eighth president of the University, the building houses the offices of the four campus publications, the Athletic Association, student government, various honorary and social orders, and the Woman's Association. Its meeting rooms are open to any organization on the campus.

HARPER BARNES
Manager

One of the chief purposes of the Student Union is to serve as a social center where you may meet your friends, read the latest papers and magazines in the spacious lounge, or take part in bowling, ping-pong, or other indoor sports in the basement gameroom. Graham Memorial also provides for your use banquet halls and a fully equipped grill and barber shop. The Union fulfils a second function in serving as a cultural center where informal entertainments and programs are presented throughout the year.

Managing Graham Memorial is a recent Carolina graduate, appointed for a term of two years by the Student Union Board of Directors, to which he is responsible. This position is now held by Harper Barnes, who was president of the student body during 1933-34.

Activities Not Open to Freshmen

Honorary Orders

Golden Fleece

This order "taps" the most outstanding leaders in the various fields of University activity each spring. It is considered the highest honor that can come to a Carolina student. Character, service, and achievements are the chief qualifications for membership. Students tapped last May are: Jack Pool, Hubert Rand, Philip Hammer, James McCachren, Thomas Evins, Charles A. Poe, Ernest Eutsler, Harry Montgomery, and Herbert Taylor.

Scholastic Fraternities

Membership in Phi Beta Kappa is considered the highest scholastic honor at Carolina. Requirements for membership are listed on page 15. Honorary scholastic fraternities in addition to Phi Beta Kappa are Beta Gamma Sigma in the Commerce School; Tau Beta Phi and Phi Zeta Nu in the Engineering School; and Rho Chi in the Pharmacy School.

Order of the Grail

Sponsors nine dances during the year. Presents football, basketball, track, baseball, and tennis awards to men who combine high scholarship with outstanding athletic ability. Also gives awards to the student who scores the most points in intramural events, the freshman who shows promising athletic ability as well as high grades, and the dormitory which has the best intramural and conduct record. Thirteen sophomores and juniors taken into membership each spring. Harry Montgomery, president.

University Club

Official fosterer of the traditional Carolina spirit. Made up of representative fraternity and non-fraternity students. Entertains visiting athletic teams, cooperates with the Freshman Week program, and conducts pep rallies, cheering, and radio programs. Julien Warren, president.

Monogram Club

Composed of men who have earned their University letters in varsity sports. High character is a requisite for admittance; the club has authority to bar any man from membership. Charlie Hubbard, president.

Social and Research Organizations

Scientific Organizations

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society encourages research through publishing a quarterly *Journal* and sponsoring monthly meetings at which scientific subjects are discussed. Carolina also has branches of the American Societies of Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, and Chemical Engineers.

Social Orders

The Minotaurs, Sheiks, and "13" Club are sophomore social orders which annually select new men in the fall. Gorgon's Head and Gimghoul are junior social organizations—membership by invitation.

Philological Club

An organization of faculty and graduate students in the language and literature departments who hear scholarly papers at monthly meetings. Dr. A. P. Hudson, president.

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These Activities Invite Your Active Participation

Student Publications

The University's four official student publications, *Daily Tar Heel, Carolina Magazine, Yackety Yack,* and *Buccaneer,* have offices in Graham Memorial and offer excellent opportunity for experience in journalism and other forms of writing. All publications are managed entirely by students, with the editors being elected by the campus at large and the business managers appointed by the Publications Union Board, which has financial control over each publication. The editors and business managers have complete authority over policies and staff appointments, and staff members are awarded keys for outstanding work. Every student in school, through a payment made at registration, receives copies of the publications at his door. The publication fee is $6.00 per student and is divided as follows: $3.25 to the *Daily Tar Heel;* $1.30 to the *Yackety Yack;* $.70 to the *Buccaneer;* and $.75 to the *Magazine.*

Daily Tar Heel

Only college daily in the South. One of the few student papers in America free from faculty censure. Work on the newspaper is on the plane of professional journalism, and staff members obtain valuable training in reporting, desk work, and editorial, feature, and sports writing.

Try-outs for freshmen are announced the first week of school. Previous experience unnecessary. New men will be given a quarter's training in the elements of journalism before they are appointed to the staff. Editor Phil Hammer and Managing Editor Robert C. Page, Jr. (appointed by the Publications Union Board) have complete control over policies of editorial department. Aspirants to positions on the business staff should apply in the office in Graham Memorial to Butler French, business manager.

Carolina Magazine

Monthly literary magazine featuring fiction, poetry, and articles on contemporary men and affairs. Contributions of material, staff meetings, and individual conferences with Editor Charles Poe constitute work of staff members. Freshmen are given special interviews in the fall upon application to the editor. Herbert Ostenheld, business manager.

Yackety Yack

College annual. Past winner of All-American rating. Try-outs announced in the fall for new men. Freshmen given technical work on editorial and business staffs and are awarded executive positions in sophomore year for distinguished work. Claude Rankin, editor; Ned McAllister, business manager.

Carolina Buccaneer

Monthly humor magazine under the editorship of Nelson Lansdale. Opportunities open to all students for humorous writing and work in cartoons and photography. Prospective staff members should interview the editor early in the fall. Niles Bond, business manager.

POE

HAMMER

LANSDALE

RANKIN

Political and Scientific Groups

Foreign Policy League

Organization of students interested in studying international relations and in building up public opinion for a more progressive United States foreign policy. Membership open to all. Meets bi-weekly. Joseph Y. Barnett, president.

Political Union

Founded last spring as an organization to consider public questions of the day. Sponsors speakers and debates at its monthly meetings which are open to the public. Robert Smithwick, president.

North Carolina Club

Composed of students, faculty, and townspeople interested in the social and economic advancement of the state. Convenes every other Monday evening for the reading and discussion of a member's paper. Sessions are open to all and academic credit is given provided the student registers in advance for it. Dr. S. H. Hobbs, Jr., secretary.

Pharmaceutical Society

Organization of students in the School of Pharmacy devoted to the discussion of problems relating to pharmacy as a profession. Membership open to all classes.

Debating Activities

Di and Phi Societies

Modeled after the two chambers of the state legislature, the Dialectic Senate and Philanthropic Assembly concur in jointly passing bills which are brought up in either organization for discussion. Societies offer training in public speaking, parliamentary procedure, and debating. Francis Fairley, speaker Phi; James Verner, president Di.

Intercollegiate Debating

The purposes of debating at Carolina are to train students in public speaking, help them to understand better the problems of the day, offer the public opportunity to hear these problems discussed, and promote better relationships with other colleges. Plans for the coming year include a European trip with three Carolina men on the team, radio speeches, programs before freshman assembly, trips North and South, the appearance or one or more internationally known speakers on the campus, and the regular schedule of intercollegiate debates, leavened with several humorous arguments and discussions of local, state, and world affairs.

Freshmen are eligiblo for intercollegiate debating and may attend the Tuesday night meetings of the debate squad in Graham Memorial where current questions are discussed and try-outs for debates held.

DEBATE SQUAD, 1934-35

Musical and Dramatic Organizations

University Band

Plays for University occasions, such as football games, pep rallies, and mass meetings, and accompanies the teams on important trips. Conducted as a concert unit in the spring with several open air recitals beneath Davie Poplar. Previous experience in some musical organization is the only requisite for eligibility. Earl Slocum, conductor.

Symphony Orchestra

Personnel includes students, faculty, and townspeople, with try-outs for places. Weekly practices and several concerts held during the year. Previous orchestra experience necessary. Earl Slocum, director.

Glee Club

Work in the Men's Glee Club and the Women's Glee Club is open to all students. Organizations give concerts and take annual tours. H. Grady Miller, director.

Phi Mu Alpha

National honorary musical fraternity which sponsors American music programs, brings one outstanding musical artist to the University yearly, and plays host to musical conventions and concert performers. Membership by invitation only.

Carolina Playmakers

Dramatic organization producing original and professional plays, with six or seven public performances each year in the Playmakers and Forest Theatre and regularly scheduled experimental productions of dramas written in playwriting classes. Try-outs for productions open to all. F. H. Koch, director; Samuel Selden, technical director; Harry Davis, business manager.

Miscellaneous Activities

Language Groups

El Club Español, le Cercle Français, and Der Deutsche Verein, the three campus language organizations, meet monthly for students interested in speaking the languages and learning about the customs of Spain, France, and Germany.

German Club

University dance organization. Membership is open to all students but limited to three hundred. One joins by paying membership fees which are collected before each dance set. Ben Willis, president.

HILL MUSIC HALL

Y. M. C. A.

The «Y» President Writes You . . .

We are pleased that you have determined to make Carolina your college home for the next four years, and we welcome you into our fellowship. We are eager to meet you, to talk with you, and to help you to adjust yourself to a new and stimulating experience.

BILLY YANDELL

When you come to Carolina you will come to a quaint and simple village just as thousands of your predecessors have done. You will share with us a noble tradition, and you will in turn make tradition for those who will follow after you. It is the aim of the "Y" to ennoble all students for the finer, the more worthwhile things in life.

Your college life will afford you ample opportunities for a well-rounded development of your personality. It is not the man who is superior in athletics, in scholarship, in social activities, or in Christian living that is the leader; the true leader is he who has a harmony of all these qualities. In this respect the "Y" wishes to serve you.

Life will be what you make it. You will find many temptations in college just as well as in life. Let us help you to get started on the right foot.

BILLY YANDELL
President of the Y. M. C. A.

Purpose

The Young Men's Christian Association is a student organization which seeks constantly to encourage wholesome Christian living. It stands for the unity of spirit, mind, and body under the personality and teachings of Jesus. On the college campus the "Y" plans its work with the idea of keeping the Christian ideals alive and providing a medium of expression for the student's religious and humanitarian nature. It does not attempt to force its ideals upon anyone, but rather to make them available with the hope that an increasing number of students will associate themselves with the program, both for their own development and for the service they may render to others.

Y. M. C. A. BUILDING

Employed Staff

H. F. COMER, *General Secretary*
B.S. Vanderbilt
M.A. Columbia

At your service in the "Y" are three full-time secretaries: H. F. Comer, general secretary; Edwin S. Lanier, self-help secretary; and Miss Helen Hodges, office secretary.

Mr. Comer, who is entering upon his fifteenth year as general secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., makes himself available all day for advising students in regard to their problems and helping them become adjusted to Carolina life. To the "Y" officers and cabinets he serves as coach and gives his time and the benefit of his twenty-three years experience in Christian work to furthering the function of the association on the campus. To every individual in the University he is a ready friend and helper, a man who is constantly interested in the spiritual, moral, and social well-being of the students. His office is to the left as you enter the building and is open to all.

On the second floor of the "Y" are the self-help bureau and the offices of Mr. Lanier. Formerly a student at the University, "Mr. Ed" was prominent in his undergraduate days as an intercollegiate debater, president of the Phi, and an ardent "Y" worker. He has been director of the self-help bureau since 1930. Having been through the University, Mr. Lanier is thoroughly acquainted with campus affairs and student life and is glad to talk to you about any financial problem you may have.

EDWIN S. LANIER
University of N. C.
Academic and Law

"Miss Helen" finds time from her work as stenographer and keeper of the information and lost and found bureaus to have a cheery word for everyone. Drop in her office for a friendly chat. She serves as a master directory, general comforter, port of lonely hearts, and an inspiration to those who need it.

MISS HELEN HODGES
B.A. North Carolina College for Women

«Y» Board of Directors

Members for 1935-36: F. F. Bradshaw (chairman), H. D. Meyer (treasurer), R. B. House, C. P. Spruill, Jr., E. L. Mackie, R. A. Fetzer, J. M. Saunders, E. J. Woodhouse. *Ex officio* members: F. P. Graham, H. W. Odum, B. S. Smith, B. F. Yandell, T. P. Yeatman.

Organization of the «Y»

The University Y. M. C. A. is organized on the basis of the class-cabinet system, with junior-senior, sophomore, and freshman councils. The policies of the association are directed by the Junior-Senior Cabinet and its student officers who are elected by the campus at large.

Every student at Carolina may become a member of the "Y" and is welcome to attend the Monday night meetings, at which the cabinets plan their work and spend an hour in worship, fellowship, and discussion.

Student Officers

BILLY YANDELL ..... *President*
DON MCKEE ..... *Vice-President*
GEORGE MACFARLAND ..... *Secretary*
T. P. YEATMAN ..... *Treasurer*

Your Freshman Cabinet

Membership in the Freshman Friendship Council, which carries the program of the Y. M. C. A. to the first-year men, is open to every new student entering the University. You join by attending the organization meeting of the cabinet which takes place the first week of school. The only club on the campus controlled by and made up entirely of freshmen, the Freshman Friendship Council offers you the opportunity to become acquainted with the outstanding men in your class, participate in worthwhile discussions with your fellow students, and get the thrill that comes from serving others.

Two days before Freshman Week the Y. M. C. A. sponsors a Pre-College Freshman Retreat for new students entering the University who have been former members of Hi-Y Clubs. Around the men who attend this retreat the Freshman Friendship Council is later organized. Opening Wednesday night, September 11, the Freshman Retreat continues through Thursday with an elaborate program designed to acquaint new men with life at Carolina. If you are not a member of a Hi-Y Club, you may attend the affair by making application to the University "Y" office.

Y. M. C. A. Finances

Although the University appropriates fifty-four percent of the annual Y. M. C. A. budget of $9,000, approximately one half of the operating expenses of the "Y" is raised each year by voluntary contributions from students and faculty.

Upon registering in the fall, you will be given an opportunity to make a voluntary contribution to the welfare and religious work of the "Y" on the campus. The contributions range from two to ten dollars and are collected by the University treasurer along with other fees. Everyone who pays as much as two dollars will be given a membership card which entitles him to visitors' privileges in any city Y. M. C. A. in the country.

Service Program

The extensive work of the "Y" is promoted through eighteen standing committees, which have places on them open to all interested students. Some of the features of the Y. M. C. A.'s program are outlined below.

Self-Help

The Y. M. C. A. self-help bureau is an agency for placing needy students in profitable employment as a means of defraying a part of their college expenses. This office administers, by request of the University president, all student self-help work under the University's control. All applications for employment are directed to Edwin S. Lanier, full-time secretary of the bureau; and the work assignments are made and approved by the self-help committee, an advisory board to the secretary.

During the past year about three hundred students were used by the University on self-help assignments. The self-help bureau also placed an additional three hundred students in regular employment under a $39,000 federal aid grant and assisted other individuals in obtaining jobs in town business firms and homes.

Religious Emphasis

Through devotional services, assembly programs, available literature, forums, coöperation with the local churches and boys' clubs, and the personal example and work of its members, the Y. M. C. A. tries to keep alive Christian ideals and help students find the highest values of life. Extending this Christian influence to the state, the Y. M. C. A. sends Carolina students to towns all over North Carolina to put on three-day programs of a religious nature in the schools, churches, and boys' organizations.

Personal Guidance

Chief among the duties of the "Y" secretaries is a continuous effort at helping students with their problems and giving them guidance and advice. To insure new men a good start in the University, the Y. M. C. A. publishes this HANDBOOK and a student directory, sponsors a Pre-College Freshman Retreat, and coöperates in the freshman orientation program. The "Y" office is also hostess headquarters and maintains an efficient information service.

Speakers and Public Occasions

In place of its bi-annual Human Relations Institute which comes in 1937, each quarter this year the Y. M. C. A. will sponsor a Religious Emphasis Week-end at which a series of forums will be led by prominent visiting speakers. In addition to these public meetings, the "Y" jointly conducts Student-Faculty Day, a University holiday to bring teacher and scholar together for fellowship and fun, and presents on the campus musical concerts, entertainments, and social affairs.

The National Movement

A part of the National Y. M. C. A. movement, the University "Y" coöperates with the program of Christian associations over the country. Carolina sends delegates to student conferences all over the South and will be represented this year in the national Y. M. C. A. council meetings.

A Pillar of «Y» Personalities

FRANCIS FAIRLEY

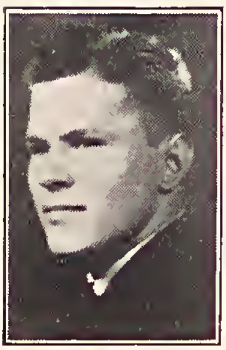
One of the outstanding seniors in the Y. M. C. A. Intercollegiate debater and Speaker of the Phi, he heads "Y" deputations. Now serving his second year on the Student Council, but seems to have time any hour of the day for prolonged bull-sessions with anyone who is around.

FRED WEAVER

Although a shining light on the *Yackety Yack* staff, junior class treasurer, Student Advisory Committeeman, and member of the Grail, Fred's genuine personality is one of the most constructive forces in the "Y." A hard worker in everything he undertakes.

GEORGE MACFARLAND

If he's not the treasurer of something, he's the secretary! Past money-bag-holder of the sophomore class and Sophomore "Y" Cabinet; now scribe of the Y. M. C. A. and the University Club. Possesses a charming personality that makes him probably the best liked boy in his class. One of Carolina's real leaders.



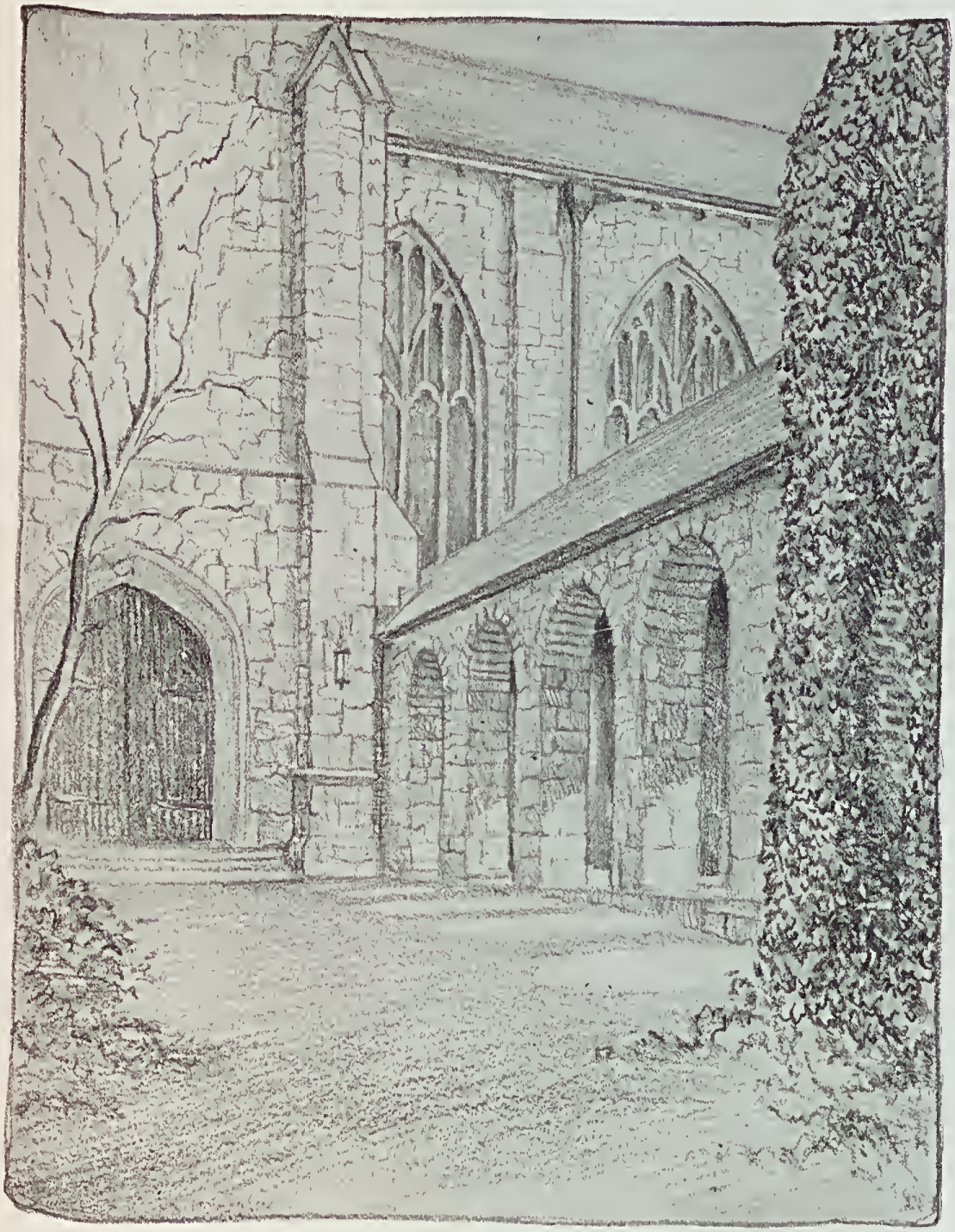
T. P. YEATMAN

Enthusiasm personified. Shortened a polysyllabic surname down to T.P., but goes by everything from "Tres" to "Tepee." Wears a perpetual smile that won't come off. Finds time from studying sociology and attending social service conferences to be exchequer of the "Y" and very possibly its most loyal member. One of the sincerest fellows we know.

BOB MAGILL

How firm a foundation! In the same straightforward way Bob holds up this pillar, he is one of the fundamental leaders in the Y. M. C. A. Coming to us from China last year, Bob developed into one of the most conscientious workers the Freshman Friendship Council has seen in years and consequently was elected to the presidency of the Sophomore Cabinet. A fellow that takes every job seriously and one of the dependable men of his class.

Churches



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Diamonds Remounted—Engraving

The Most Complete Watch Repairing Service in the City

Second Floor Over Andrews-Henninger Store

THE ROCK INN

OFFERS YOU

Excellent Meals at Reasonable Prices

and

Rooms Completely Reworked Since Last Spring

Conveniently located on edge of campus

Second house behind Bus Station

WELCOME

to the

NEW CLASS

The Hill Bakery

Franklin St.

We Serve Chapel Hill

Welcome—Carolina Students

to

Carolina's Finest Bowling Alleys

Every Monday ladies bowl free provided they are accompanied by gentlemen who bowl

Bowl for Health's Sake

Durham Recreation Center

At Five Points

Church Activities for Students

The churches which cluster around the campus offer you valuable friendships and inspiration for Christian living. Wishing to help you grow spiritually as well as intellectually and physically during your four years at college, the pastors extend you a cordial welcome to their congregations and invite you to visit them at their offices or homes.

Although it is not necessary to officially join one of the Chapel Hill churches to take an active part in the religious programs, you may transfer your home membership to one of the churches on the Hill if you so desire. Each pastor makes a special effort to provide opportunity for students to share in the activities of his church. The churches have forums for students which meet informally every Sunday night at 7 o'clock to discuss current problems. Sunday School classes for students are held at 10 a. m.; students are encouraged to join in the 11 o'clock workship service; and informal teas, entertainments, and socials are held throughout the year.

There are no Catholic and Lutheran Churches in Chapel Hill, but special services for students of these faiths are held in Graham Memorial.

Catholic Mass is held every Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock on the second floor of the Student Union under the guidance of the Rev. F. J. Morrissey, chaplain for Duke and Carolina. Newman Club meetings are also held the first and third Mondays of each month at 7:30 p. m. in Graham Memorial.

As yet no Lutheran pastor has been secured to succeed the Rev. Roscoe Fisher, who served here last year; but Lutheran Sunday School and church services will be held in Graham Memorial every Sunday at 10 and 11 o'clock, respectively.

Baptist Church

O. T. BINKLEY, *Pastor*

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p. m.—Young Peoples' Union

The Rev. Binkley is entering upon his third year as pastor of the Baptist Church. He came to Chapel Hill shortly after graduating from the Yale Divinity School, where he made a brilliant record. His college work was taken at Wake Forest.

One of the finest speakers and deepest thinkers in the community, Mr. Binkley's quiet and modest way of helping others has made him a truly significant personality in the life of the village. The pastor welcomes the privilege of meeting new students and may be found in his church office during the morning hours and at other times by appointment.

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Name .....

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Episcopal Church

ALFRED S. LAWRENCE, *Rector*

8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a. m.—Morning Service
7:00 p. m.—Student Forum
8:00 p. m.—Organ Recital

The Rev. Lawrence, grand old man of the Chapel Hill churches, has worked here for the last fifteen years with such a true spirit of service that he has won an everlasting place in the hearts of the students and those who have come under his influence. His church is known on the campus as a spiritual home and for the fine fellowship that grows out of the Parish House social gatherings.

But Mr. Lawrence has experienced more than the life of a minister. Educated in England, he gave up the stage for the pulpit but is still one of the best amateur actors in town. In his youth he rode a circuit in the wilds of western North Carolina and became drawn into a few exciting mountain feuds. Once an outstanding athletic coach, Mr. Lawrence's chief hobby is taking an active interest in watching the progress of members of the University track team.

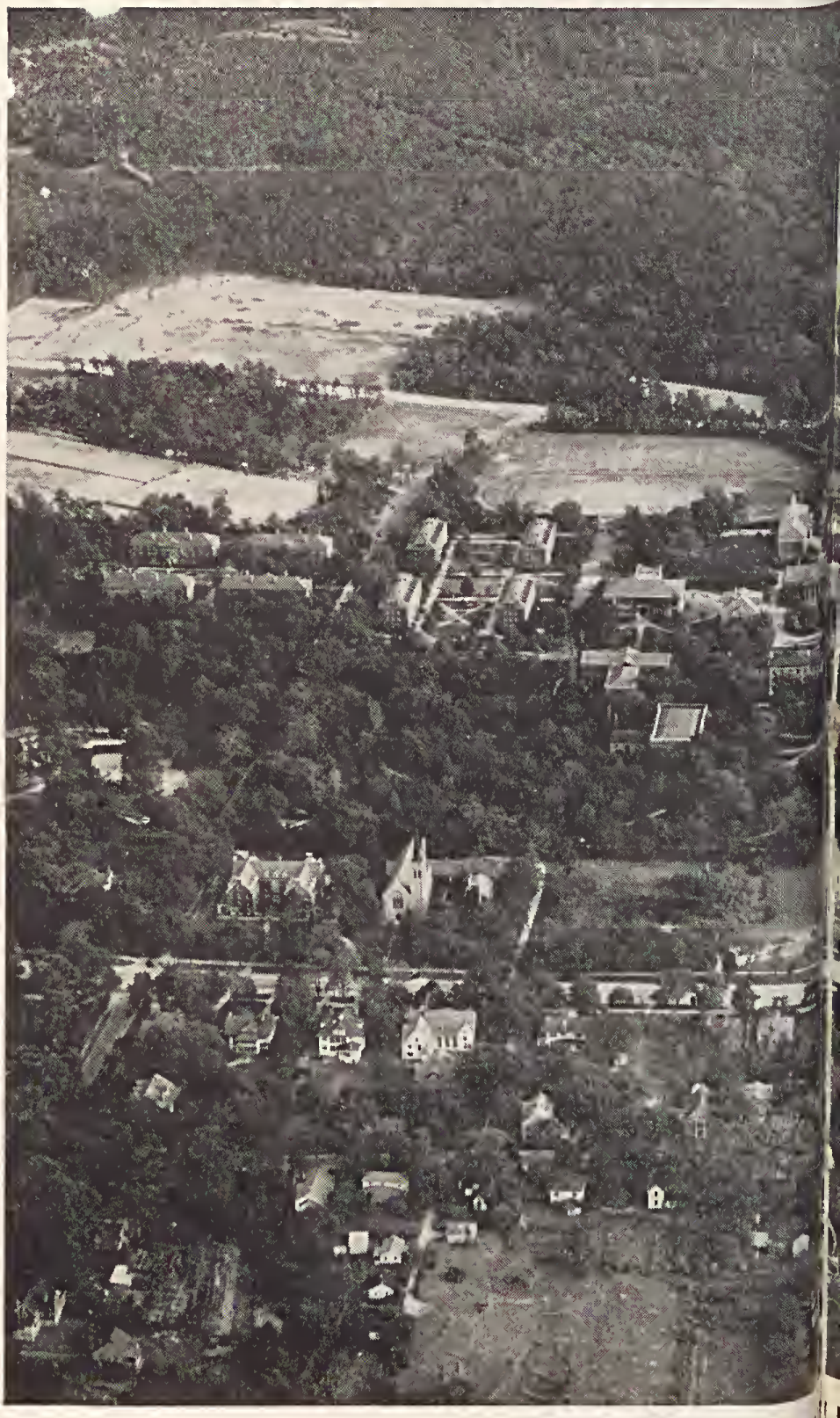
Presbyterian Church

DONALD H. STEWART, *Pastor*

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p. m.—Student Forum

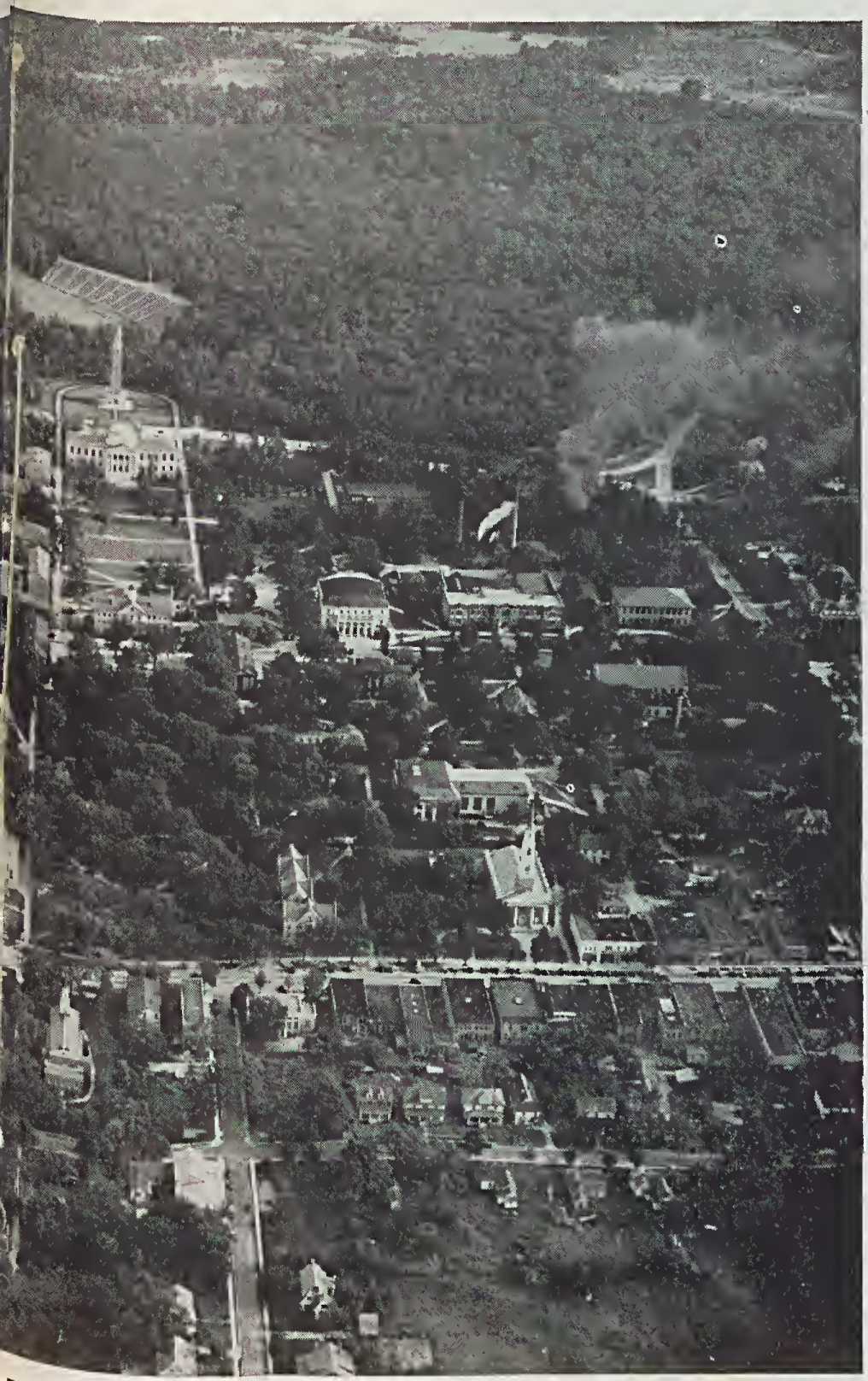
One of the the most unique characters in town is the Presbyterian pastor, Rev. Stewart. Educated in England, at Davidson College, at the University of Louisville, and at Edinburgh, he came to Chapel Hill last fall and brought to the campus a new stimulus for religious growth. You will find Mr. Stewart a most frolicsome personality and yet a man who has an extraordinary ability to make you think.

The Rev. Watt Cooper, assistant pastor, has been connected with the church for two years and is known on the campus for his friendliness and sincere good will. During the coming year he will lead the student Sunday School class and the student forum programs.



Chapel

Practically all campus is seen above, while principal business street ru
are new track and intramural fields, tennis courts, and baseball diamond
and library (with round dome and columns). To left and right of court
is South building. To right of South is Memorial hall (black top, white
just behind South. You get physical examination at gymnasium which



From the Air

dthways across bottom. Top center is Kenan Stadium among pines and to left long buildings below tennis courts are dormitories. Below stadium is bell tower ont of library are classroom buildings. Opposite library at lower end of court s), where your first class meeting is held September 13. "Y" sits to right and you with four white pillars to left of South.

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Methodist Church

W. A. JENKINS, *Pastor*

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p. m.—Student Forum

The Rev. Jenkins took over the pastorship of the Methodist Church last winter. Although he is a new resident in the village, he is not unacquainted with student problems and Carolina life; for he received his degree at the University in 1907 and served for a number of years as president of Davenport College in Lenoir.

The new pastor is looking forward to meeting new men, helping them grow spiritually, and welcoming them into the life of the church. He keeps regular office hours during the morning and may be found at other times in the parsonage on West Franklin Street.

United Church

(Christian-Congregational)

W. J. MCKEE, *Pastor*

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p. m.—Student Forum

Dr. McKee of the University faculty is entering upon his second year as pastor of the United Church. He has had wide experience in Christian work, having served as a missionary in India for fifteen years and as acting-pastor of the Community Church in Greensboro. During his college days in Cornell University he was president of the Y. M. C. A. and later association secretary of the Bible and mission work.

The pastor aims to present a friendly church life for students and desires to help them develop through an enriching Christian fellowship and a program of social service. Special recreational and social opportunities for students are available in the "hut" at the rear of the church. Mr. F. M. Wilder is in charge of the student forum, and Dr. Raymond Adams is the teacher of the student Bible class.

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Sports

Kenan Memorial Stadium

Carolina's Victories Last Year

A majority of the state championships and half of the Southern Conference titles in major varsity sports were won by Carolina last year. Out of a possible ten championships in the Southern Conference, the Tar Heels won five—indoor and outdoor track, basketball, cross country, and tennis. In the state competition Carolina captured the football, basketball, tennis, outdoor track, and cross country titles, taking five championships out of nine.

The football team, playing its first year under Coach Carl Snavely, remained undefeated in conference competition, won the state title, and except for a tie with N. C. State would have carried off Southern Conference honors. Captain Barclay was named All-American.

The basketball team, coached by Bo Shepard, won 20 out of 22 games and the Southern Conference and state titles.

Coach Rowe's boxers, with a record of three wins, one tie, and one defeat, were co-state champions with Duke; and a mediocre wrestling team won two and lost four dual meets but ended the season with a triumph over Duke. Boxing Captain Sam Giddens captured the conference 165 pound individual crown.

In the eight years that Coach Kenfield has been tennis mentor at Carolina, his teams have won a hundred and twelve matches, tied one, lost only four, and annexed three national championships in a row. During the past season his netters triumphed in twenty matches, lost only one (to Princeton), and easily swept through to the state and conference titles. Individual players won both the singles and doubles crowns of the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate, Southern Conference, and state tournaments.

The golf team came off second best in both the conference and state meets, after winning the team championship in the Southern Intercollegiates and taking the individual state and conference crowns. Losing many stars from the 1934 team that won twenty out of twenty-one games and the conference title, Coach Hearn's baseball team had but an average season.

The track team, coached by Fetzer and Ranson, again made a clean sweep of the state and the Southern Conference, winning its third outdoor and second indoor conference titles in a row and its fourteenth successive state outdoor championship. No state competition took place in indoor track. Dale Ranson's cross country team also swept through the season undefeated in dual meets and won both the conference and state titles.

Winners of State and Conference Titles, 1934-35

SPORT	CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS	STATE CHAMPIONS
Football	Washington and Lee	Carolina
Basketball	Carolina	Carolina
Golf	Duke	Duke
Cross Country	Carolina	Carolina
Boxing	Virginia	Tie: Carolina and Duke
Wrestling	V. M. I.	Davidson
Outdoor Track	Carolina	Carolina
Indoor Track	Carolina	No meet held
Baseball	Duke	Duke
Tennis	Carolina	Carolina

Advice from a Three-Letter Man . . .

Athletics at Carolina are for those who enjoy them and are in no way made compulsory. It is wrong therefore not to come out for any sport. The real value comes not from making the team but from the work and competition on the practice field. The true test of any athlete is his ability to stick it out when the going is tough, and this can be seen in a scrub just as well as in the first string man. It's not what you do, so much as how you do it; and it's not how you do it, so much as the spirit you display.

TOM EVINS

A sound body may not be essential to a sound mind but it certainly helps a lot. The coaches are not coming after you; they are here to help you develop the one side of yourself that the deans and professors do not require for a degree. If you want to get everything you can out of a college career go out for some sport and give it all you've got. Athletics at college are as beneficial as you make them, and you can make them as beneficial as any part of your college life on the Hill.

TOM EVINS

Carolina's Athletic Policy

Tho athletic policy of the University under Director of Athletics Bob Fetzer is to provide such a broad program that every student in school will find some sport which interests him and in which he may grow and develop. One of the largest coaching staffs in the South offers you its personal advice and attention; and Kenan football stadium, the Emerson baseball diamond, new track and intramural fields, co-ed practice grounds, forty-odd tennis courts, an immense indoor floor, and a gymnasium provide opportunities for you to derive the benefits of the clean mind and sound body that come from vigorous competition.

With large freshman squads maintained in football, basketball, baseball, boxing, cross country, wrestling, track, tennis, and golf, special attention is given to developing new men into varsity material. None of these squads are cut, a liberal policy is followed in issuing equipment to candidates, and elaborate programs of intercollegiate competition are set up for each team. Numerals are awarded freshmen for outstanding work. To go out for a sport previous experience is not necessary, for some of Carolina's finest athletes have been developed under the watchful eyes of her coaches. Persistence and a keen will to practice can bring a high degree of skill in any sport.

Every student, by virtue of a small compulsory athletic fee, becomes a member of the Athletic Association and is admitted free to all home games of Carolina teams.

Captains are selected by the letter men in each particular sport at the end of the regular season. To become a manager of any team you must first serve approximately two years as sub-assistant manager. All new men are eligible to try-out for such positions. After two years of satisfactory work as sub-assistant, managers are selected on a competitive basis in their junior year by the athletic officials.

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Football

HARRY MONTGOMERY AND HERMAN SNYDER ..... *Co-Captains for 1935*
ALEX HANES AND SAM CLARK ..... *Managers for 1935*
CARL G. SNAVELY ..... *Head Coach*
MAX REED, W. D. SKIDMORE ..... *Assistants*
P. H. QUINLAN ..... *Trainer*
GEORGE K. JAMES ..... *Freshman Coach*
R. A. FETZER, ELLIS FYSAL, W. D. CROOM ..... *Assistants*

SUMMARY OF 1934 VARSITY SEASON: Games won, 7; Lost 1; Tied 1.
State Champions

CARL SNAVELY
Varsity Coach

Schedule for 1935

September	28.	Wake Forest at Chapel Hill
October	5.	Tennessee at Knoxville
October	12.	Maryland at Baltimore
October	19.	Davidson at Davidson
October	26.	Georgia Tech at Chapel Hill
November	2.	N. C. State at Raleigh
November	9.	V. M. I. at Chapel Hill
November	16.	Duke at Durham
November	28.	Virginia at Chapel Hill

How You Get Started

During the first week of classes Freshman Coach James will issue a call in the *Daily Tar Heel* for all new men interested in freshman football. Previous experience is not necessary to go out for the team. Equipment will be issued to all candidates, and as long as a man sticks and does not violate training regulations he will be kept on the squad.

Both individual and group practices are held, and all first-year men participate and are permitted full opportunity to demonstrate their athletic ability. Later in the season the entire freshman squad is divided into smaller groups to form teams and to perfect plays. In scrimmaging the varsity, these freshman squads are trained in the plays of teams on the varsity schedule and thus learn other conference teams' style of play. The outstanding men on the freshman squads are taught special formations and plays and are used in the five or more games with other first-year teams in the South.

Fencing

Since 1927 Carolina students have maintained a fencing team at the University to provide practice for interested individuals and intercollegiate competition with other schools. An unofficial sport, with no coach or appropriations from the University, fencing has been conducted chiefly under the direction of Robert W. Linker of the French department. Carolina's outstanding fencer during the past season was John Elmendorf, a sophomore who will probably serve as coach this year.

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For I am a doctor of boot and shoe;
The best of leather, needle and thread
For I am serving the living and not the dead.

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Tennis

EDWARD DEGRAY AND FRANK SHORE ..... *Co-Captains for 1935-36*
JOHN F. KENFIELD ..... *Coach*

SUMMARY OF 1935 VARSITY SEASON: Matches Won, 20; Lost 1.
State and Conference Champions

KENFIELD, *Coach*

Coaching Carolina's netters is one of the most outstanding tennis mentors in the country, a man who puts out nothing but winning teams that sweep the country year after year. Although he has made the amazing record of winning three national championships in a row and losing but four matches in his eight years at Carolina, Coach Kenfield does not bask in the limelight but prefers to practice quietly with his men and help them improve and develop.

Tennis at Chapel Hill, where the winter is comparatively mild, is an all-year game. Starting practice for both varsity and freshmen early in the fall, Coach Kenfield continues to keep his men in training during the winter, using an indoor court in the Tin Can when the weather prevents outdoor play. With Carolina's forty-odd courts, there is ample opportunity for all net aspirants to practice daily.

In the fall a tournament takes place and the first ten freshmen are given tentative rankings. Matches between these ranked players are carried on all year, and each man tries to improve his standing by defeating the fellow ranked above him. Players are selected for the freshman team on the basis of their ranking in the spring, the first eight or so being selected to represent Carolina in the intercollegiate matches and the northern trip.

Baseball

TOMMY IRWIN ..... *Captain for 1936*
BUNN HEARN ..... *Head Coach*
GEORGE K. JAMES ..... *Freshman Coach*

SUMMARY OF 1935 VARSITY SEASON:
Games Won, 5; Lost 9

HEARN, *Varsity Coach*

Practice for freshmen will be announced in March, a short while before the spring holidays. After a few weeks practice, at which the coaches will pay special attention to individual performance, uniforms will be issued to the thirty-odd new men that show the most promise for work on the first-year team. A player who is not issued a uniform may win the right to one by proving that he is better than one of the holders of a freshman suit.

Coaches Hearn and James have both had wide baseball experience, the former having had sixteen years of training in professional ball as a member of the pitching staffs of New York and Boston.

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Don't Forget
To Read

PAGE 66

Students'
Headquarters

QUINLAN, *Coach*

Wrestling

F. H. QUINLAN ..... *Head Coach*
MAC AUMAN ..... *Assistant*
E. L. PETERSON ..... *Manager for 1935-36*

SUMMARY OF 1935 VARSITY SEASON:
Matches Won, 2; Lost 4

Mr. Quinlan, who was Olympic wrestling coach in 1924, will begin holding practices for mat aspirants early in October. Freshman and varsity candidates will be conditioned together. After the early season training, Coach Quinlan will teach the fundamentals of wrestling to all interested. Carolina usually has had to form her mat teams out of men who never knew how to wrestle before coming to the University, and it is interesting that some of the best wrestlers in the conference have been developed on the mats in the Tin Can under Coach Quinlan's expert supervision.

Boxing

E. E. EUTSLER ..... *Captain for 1935-36*
L. E. BROOKS ..... *Manager for 1935-36*
CLAYTON ROWE ..... *Head Coach*
MARTIN LEVINSON ..... *Assistant*

SUMMARY OF 1935 VARSITY SEASON: Meets Won, 3; Lost 1; Tied 1. Co-State Champions

"Marty" Levinson, former Carolina boxing captain who once fought his way to a Southern Conference individual championship after breaking his wrist in the second round of the tournament, will assist Coach Rowe in training freshman boxers. Practice will begin early in November. Intercollegiate freshman meets are scheduled later in the winter.

ROWE, *Coach*

Golf

JOHN F. KENFIELD ..... *Coach*

SUMMARY OF 1935 VARSITY SEASON: Matches Won, 10; Lost 2; Tied 2. Runners-up in State and Conference

Practice in golf is held all the year through, with Coach Kenfield giving instruction to all who show consistent interest in the game. Members of both the varsity and freshman teams will be determined in play-offs held at the Hope Valley golf course soon after the beginning of the spring quarter.

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Track

J. O. DRAKE AND THOMAS EVINS ..... *Co-Captains for 1935-36*
R. A. FETZER ..... *Head Coach*
M. DALE RANSON ..... *Assistant*

SUMMARY OF 1935 VARSITY SEASON: Meets Won, 4; Lost 0.
State and Conference Champions

FETZER

Assistant Track Coach Ranson was trained at Carolina almost a decade ago and is now assisting his former mentor in turning out winning track teams. Practice for freshmen and varsity is held together, and the same careful scrutiny and personal attention is given each man out for training. Fall track work begins the first Monday after registration.

Coaches Ranson and Fetzer have a reputation for developing stars out of individuals who have never participated in track events before coming to Carolina, and every new man is urged to go out for practice.

Cross Country

ED WALDROP ..... *Captain for 1935-36*
M. DALE RANSON ..... *Coach*

SUMMARY OF 1935 VARSITY SEASON: Meets Won, 3; Lost 0. State and Conference Champions

Practice in cross country will start the first Monday after registration in the fall and will continue throughout the year. Coach Ranson's keen knowledge of the intricacies of the sport, his ability to discover and develop talent, and his everlasting interest in individuals have made him one of the foremost coaches in the South. Meets and trips are arranged for the first-year cross country team to provide competition with other schools in the South.

RANSON

Co-ed Sports

The Woman's Athletic Association promotes individual and inter-class competition in basketball, tennis, volleyball, archery, swimming, and hockey. Instruction in folk dancing is also provided. "Play Day," an afternoon of track and field athletics, is the major co-ed sporting occasion of the fall quarter. Awards in the form of small "NC's" are presented at the final banquet of the Athletic Association to girls who have shown proficiency in one or more sports during the year.

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Offering Pure Wholesome Tasty Food all the time.

Come down at night and see your sandwiches made.

Basketball

JIM MCCACHREN ..... *Captain for 1935-36*
BEN WILLIS ..... *Manager for 1935-36*
G. E. "BO" SHEPARD ..... *Head Coach*
W. D. SKIDMORE ..... *Freshman Coach*

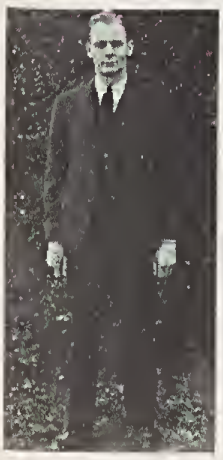
SUMMARY OF 1935 VARSITY SEASON: Games Won, 20; Lost 2.
State and Conference Champions

This will be the second year here for Freshman Coach Skidmore, who comes from Charlotte High School where he produced wonder teams for several years. Last winter he developed a first-year cage team which swept aside all opposition to capture the state championship with a total of fifteen victories to one defeat.

Freshman basketball practice will begin the middle of November and will continue until the Christmas recess. All men will be given opportunity to show their skill, and after the holidays uniforms will be issued to about twenty of the best players. The ten outstanding freshman players will be taken on a tour which will bring them against the best high school and first-year college teams in the state.

SHEPARD
Varsity Coach

Intramural Sports



SCHNELL
Director

Carolina's slogan, "Athletics for All," is probably best carried out by the extensive program of intramural sports, which provide some form of healthful exercise and recreation for almost every student who is not a member of an intercollegiate team. All participation is voluntary, and the events are designed to require little or no preparatory training.

Competition this year will take place in tag football, basketball, bowling, cake race (cross country run with cakes as prizes), wrestling, table tennis, boxing, baseball, track, and tennis. Although tournaments and individual contests are held in some events, separate fraternity and dormitory leagues compete among themselves in each sport and the winners of each division meet at the end of the season to determine the campus championship. Awards are made to winning teams or individuals in each event. Among tho prizes are two loving cups given by the Order of the Grail, one to the team scoring the highest number of intramural points during the year, and the other to the individual tallying the most points.

Directing the intramural program is Herman Schnell, who is assisted by Fletcher Ferguson and a large staff of competent officials.

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Assistant

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Hark the sound of Tar Heel voices,
Ringing clear and true,
Singing Carolina's praises,
Shouting "N. C. U."

Chorus

Hail to the brightest star of all!
Clear in its radiance shine!
Carolina, priceless gem,
Receive all praises thine.

Refrain

I'm a Tar Heel born,
I'm a Tar Heel bred,
And when I die
I'm a Tar Heel dead.
So it's—
Rah, Rah, Carolina-lina
Rah, Rah, Carolina-lina
Rah, Rah, Carolina!
Rah, Rah, Rah!

LESTER OSTROW
Cheerleader

CAROLINA LOCOMOTIVE

C-c-c-c————A!
R-r-r-r————O!
L-l-l-l ———— I!
N-n-n-n————A!
Carolina!
Team! Team! Team!

SPLIT CAROLINA

C-aro————Li-na!
C-aro————Li-na!
C-aro—Li-na! C-aro—Li-na!
Carolina!
Team! Team! Team!

LET'S GO CAROLINA

Let's go Carolina!
Let's go Carolina! (louder)
Let's go Carolina! (louder still)
(4-second pause)
Hit 'em!

BLUE AND WHITE

Blue——And——White!
Fight! Fight! Fight!
White——And——Blue!
N. C. U.!
(Whistle) Boom!
Tar Heels! Tar Heels! Tar Heels!

YACKETY YACK

Yackety Yack, Ray! Ray!
Yackety Yack, Ray! Ray!
Carolina Varsity!
Boom Rah! Boom Ray!
Carolina!
Team! Team! Team!

SPELL CAROLINA

C—A—R—O—L—I—N—A!
Carolina!
Team! Team! Team!

TAR HEELS ON HAND

By Kay Kyser

I.

Tar Heels on hand
To steal the thunder from the sky,
Then take our stand
As every man does right by
Blue and White.
We'll give the Tar Heels a hand
And cheer them on to do or die—
Yea—all of us are for U. N. C.
And you can betcha we're proud to be
The Tar Heels on hand.

II.

Tar Heels join hands
And sing a song for Blue and White,
Then fill the stands
With praise, and cheer, and yell—
And yell like hell!
Come on you Tar Heels join hands
With loyal voices shout "Fight on!"
Here's to the land of the Old North State
Where the weak grow strong and the strong grow great
When the Tar Heels join hands.

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L. C. BRUCE
President
Inter-fraternity
Council

Membership in University fraternities is by invitation. Strict rules are made and enforced by the Inter-fraternity council as to the procedure of joining fraternities, and it is important that new men cooperate with them. You will see placards posted in prominent places giving details of rushing and pledging regulations. Read them carefully.

Throughout Freshman Week and the first few days of classes there will be a period of silence, throughout which no freshman is to communicate with any fraternity or its members. After this period of silence, the rushing season (at which fraternities entertain prospective pledges) will begin with the issuance of invitations to visit fraternities. On the first day of rushing visit every house from which you receive an invitation, stay a short while, make future engagements if you wish, and then leave. Never visit a fraternity during rushing season without an invitation.

After about two weeks of rushing, there will be another period of silence to give you the opportunity to determine what fraternity you should like to join. At the end of this time, each freshman submits to the dean of students his preferences listed in one, two, three order. Each freshman is given a bid (or invitation to join) from the fraternity of his first choice if he receives one, if not from his second, and so on. No pledge made before this day is binding.

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BETA THETA PI. 114 Columbia Street. FACULTY: Alvin S. Wheeler, Kent C. Brown, R. B. Sharpe. SENIORS: G .W. Coan, III, Sterling Collett, Albert Donahue, Holt Knight, H. C. Lane, Elliot R. Motley, Jr., H. H. Rand, William Reid, Robert Richardson, Nello Teer, William Tennille, Jr. JUNIORS: William Dalton, Joe Fletcher, Jack Garrett, Edward Herring, Charles Hudson, Carl Jeffress, Edwin B. Jeffress, John Johnson, Zebulon V. Linker, Strange McNeill, Peyton Nicholson, Pierce Rucker, Norton Tennille, Oscar Tyree, John C. Wiggins, Robert Williams, Donald W. Winter. SOPHOMORES: Jack Blythe, Stanley Claypoole, Jr., James Coan, James Glenn, George Graves, James Leak, John McDevitt, Watt LaRoque, Francis Rasberry, Howard Ross, James Van Hecke, Robert L. Watt, Jr.

CHI PHI. 300 Columbia Street. FACULTY: George F. Sensabaugh, Thomas J. Woofter, Jr. SENIORS: H. Pitts Hudson, W. Neville Sloan, Jr., Vincent H. Whitney. JUNIORS: James F. Boone, William S. Credle, William Y. Wilkins. SOPHOMORES: N. D. Bitting, John L. Davis, Robert Dunlap, J. Kimball Harriman, George Jones, Thomas Linn, M. Vance Lawrence, John Sargent Martin, Vincent Montsinger, A. Winton Perry, Neville E. Ross, William A. Thompson, Edwin M. Sink, Floyd C. Skinner.

CHI PSI. 321 Cameron Avenue. FACULTY: W. C. Coker, R. E. Coker, G. C. Taylor, A. R. Hollett. SENIORS: William A. Barwick, William T. Chichester, Samuel R. Leager, Richard C. Myers, Roger E. Holman, Donald J. Kavanagh, Gayle Rogers, Benton E. Urmston. JUNIORS: Jacob W. Bond, William A. Dowling, J. Edward Ireland, Allan V. Waters. SOPHOMORES: Jack C. Atwood, John B. Foreman, Robert H. Hagey, William C. Haines, John A. McRae.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON. 132 Columbia Street. FACULTY: William M. Dey. SENIORS: Alex S. Hanes, Jr., Cummings A. Mebane, J. Gilmer Mebane, Harry H. Montgomery, William J. Moore, Lewis S. Morris, Ben S. Willis. JUNIORS: John G. Beard, Jr., Fred K. Dashiell, Jr., James F. Finley, Jr., Hill M. Hunter, Jr., William A. Hart, P. C. Lindley, Jr., F. C. P. McGlinn, J. Edward McAllister, Harry McMullan, Jr., C. E. Noel, Jr., John J. Parker, Jr., E. F. Skinner, L. C. Skinner, Jr., J. K. Warren, Jr., William S. Woollen. SOPHOMORES: William J. Brogden, Archibald Craige, Thomas L. Cordon, William K. Davis, Frank Duff, Haughton Ehringhaus, Thomas H. Hines, William O. James, Jr., John Muller, Edward O'Herron, Joseph F. Patterson, Jr., Clark Rodman, W. Eugene Simmons, John McNeill Smith, Leighton Dudley.

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PHI MU ALPHA. (Music.) FACULTY: W. M. Dey, T. S. McCorkle, Fred McCall, Earl Slocum, H. Grady Miller, Glen Haydon. SENIORS: L. V. Anderson, William Bracy, Raymond Brietz, Jr., J. Gurney Briggs, Jr., John S. Chapman, Thomas D. Gordy, Paul E. Walsh. JUNIORS: James E. Byerly, Wilton E. Mason, J. G. Klingeman, Olin C. Perryman, Frank B. Rommel, John C. Wiggins. SOPHOMORES: C. L. Baker, Arthur Lindsay, James M. Parker, P. A. Parsons.

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KAPPA PSI. (Pharmacy.) Faculty: J. G. Beard, M. L. Jacobs, H. M. Burlage, I. W. Rose. FOURTH-YEAR: G. W. McLean, W. C. Lewis, H. T. Murrell. SECOND-YEAR: B. C. Sheffield, Jr., C. E. Page, Jr., Phil Gaddy.

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